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## Males Capture All Top Posts In Grade Polls

by Steve Kurian

The election of grade officers Monday, October 26 under the sponsorship of the G.O. turned out to be a romp for the boys, who captured all three senior posts and the top junior office.

Basketball team co-captain Lionel Johnson gained the senior presidency over Allen Tobias. Lionel netted 1133 votes to Allen's 238.

David Rodkin defeated Steve Diamond and Carol Smallberg in a close race for the position of vice-president. Seventy votes proved to be the margin of victory. They received 547, 477, and 263 votes.

The 607 ballots cast for Sam Leinhardt helped him win the secretarial contest. Runner-up Elaine Bergstein captured 347 votes, while Pat Press polled 309.

### Name Junior Victors

In the contest for junior president, Milt Baxter's 584 votes were enough to bring him the victory. Ellen Fluhr pulled in 465 ballots, and Earl Einhorn received 400.

Freddie Shurr coasted to victory in the vice-presidential battle. She got 583 votes, to Bob Budd's 432 and Bob Feldman's 410.

Tamy Engel posted the largest margin of victory in the junior fight for scribe. Her 899 votes swamped runner-up Bob Kronley, who polled 304, and Janet Shapiro, who gathered 244 "ayes."

### Describe Campaigns

Highlighting the junior and senior campaigns were speeches and rallies in chapel to introduce the candidates to their grades. Talks by the G.O. officers and presentation of the captains of all our major and minor sports teams added flavor to the program.

"I am pleased with the handling of the elections," said G.O. faculty adviser, Mr. John Campana. "Candidates made an excellent impression on the students and faculty."

Victors in the sophomore presidential primaries were Richard Whitman, Richard Wolin and Buzz Diamond. Successful vice-presidential candidates were Helene Miller, Sharon Young and Sue Jacobson. In the race for scribe, Harriet Gold, Linda Perlmutter and Diane Burko won starting spots.



Lionel Johnson and Milt Baxter

## Erasmians Join All City Chorus

by Nina Tolkoff

This term, twelve Erasmians join the ranks of the All City Orchestra and Chorus. Kenneth Bannon, Thomas Chisena, David Cohen, Carolyn Cyrus, Dennis Dyce, Irwin Grossman, Phyllis Herskowitz, James Kingsland, Cheryl Ludwig, Stanley Mellor, Alice Merker, Ruth Olivett, Gilbert Price, Aaron Reitman, Ellen Sugerman, Vivian Sutton and Sheila Ziegler are the newly admitted chorus members, selected from among 250 applicants from 86 New York City high schools. Conductor Raymond Le Milleux, associated director of music of the city, supervised the auditions at Brooklyn Tech.

Seniors Irwin Grossman, violinist, and Dorothy Spivack, violist, return again to the orchestra.

To climax its season of varied musical activities All City plans a concert at Carnegie Hall in April, sponsored by the *New York Daily News*.

Seniors Philip Berelson, Ephraim Cohen, and Eric Frankel are participants in a selective science honor program for high school students at Columbia University. At the weekly sessions, the boys have the opportunity to attend lectures by outstanding scientific personalities and work on individual research projects using the laboratory and library facilities of the University.

In addition, Pratt Institute has selected three Erasmians, Lynda Berger, Harriet Freedman and Louis Kaggen to participate in a special class for 25 gifted students chosen from the major art students of the New York City high schools.

## Students Confer; Arista Adds Members

### Council Plans Decency Drive

Representative Erasmians attended meetings to discuss significant problems with other high school students of the city.

The New York City High School Press Council outlined plans for the year at its second meeting held October 28. This year the Council will continue its juvenile decency drive to publicize the good aspects of today's youth. It also will give the Metropolitan News Award to the New York City newspaper which most fairly covers the teenage situation.

Another objective of the council is to raise the standards of high school journalism. As part of this program, David Steinberg of the *New York Herald Tribune* gave an informative lecture to all the journalists present. Ellen Rothenberg, Robert Feldman, and Suellen Safir represent DUTCHMAN at the monthly conferences.

Sharon Nachomie, Alan Evans, and Lenore Levine (substitute) attend the Borough Council of Brooklyn. The Council's chief aim is to improve the functioning of the city high schools' General Organizations.

Students from Mr. Walter Balletto's discussion English class participated in the Brooklyn Borough Discussion Conference held October 28. Erasmian Nancy Wynkoop, general chairman, introduced the topic, "New York City's Future". The group carried on separate panel discussions covering various sub-topics. Senior Richard Gold conducted the panel on economic opportunity.

The *New York Mirror* Youth Forum held its last full meeting November 6, at which students discussed national and international problems. Philip Berelson, Michael Lesk and Sue Silverman have represented Erasmus at these meetings. Each member submitted a written outline and spoke briefly on assigned subjects. Philip Berelson will be a permanent member of the Forum's leadership council.

## Art Gallery Walls Display Exhibits in Various Media

Erasmians have their own Louvre. As students pass through the halls of the Snyder Building, they view paintings which the school has received from the Parent Teachers Association and graduating classes. Exhibited on the second floor is the work of former art students.



ARISTA LEADERS: Dennis Friedland, boy leader, Lynn Willer, secretary, Mr. Marx Bauch, faculty adviser, Nina Tolkoff, girl leader discuss induction.

## Appoint Grade Sing Chairmen; Schedule Buff and Blue Day

Sing preparations are in full swing. As a result of the election held by the senior sing assembly in chapel, October 25, Gil Price and Ellie Herskowitz are senior sing chairmen and Stephanie Gray is secretary. Juniors chose Jeff Rothenberg, Ellen Fluhr and Elissa Elman as their officers. Sophomore boy and girl chairmen and secretary are Richard Whitman, Andy Gates and Harriet Gold.

"Sing is planned for the beginning of March," announced G.O. President Toni Scheer, "and scripts must be ready before the Christmas vacation."

Grade chairmen invite students wishing to be on the script committee to submit material. They will announce dates for auditions when advisers and committee members choose chorus leaders.

The renewal of Buff and Blue day activities this term, set for December 18, will be in conjunction with "Seal Day" for the first time. This day will commemorate the granting of our school insignia.

Andy Alpine, in charge of the day's schedule, reports, "A dance with both records and a band will highlight the December after-school activities."

"Orientation of sophomore students and visiting of 'home-bound' students are the present pet projects of Student Guidance this term," said Fred Stewart, secretary. Under the faculty supervision of Mr. John F. Campana, the committee members meet with soph official classes in order to acquaint new students with school regulations and extra curricular activities and also to answer pupil queries.

## Pupils Win Drama Scholarships

by John Gallo

Six Erasmians have joined the ranks of French thespians at the Centre D'art Dramatique, (French Center of Dramatic Arts). Seniors Maxine Damsky, Michael Fromer, Jeffrey Hart, Alice Tolk, Rosalind Zeins and junior Amy Kaiser have won one year scholarships to this center to promote the study of acting in French. Last year's winner, senior John Gallo, repeatet his performance by winning tuition for an additional year.

The announcement of the winners' names on November 3 climaxed two weeks of auditioning of representatives from all New York City high schools. The sponsor of this program, the American Teachers of French, awarded 45 scholarships to the winners of the audition. They awarded the prizes on the basis of acting ability and fluency in the French language.

The Center's course of study for the 45 new winners will include preparing performances of Jean de la Fontaine's fables and a play by Moliere. Second year winners will dramatize the works of Moliere and Rostand. Advanced students may



FRENCH AWARD WINNERS: Alice Tolk, Mike Fromer, Amy Kaiser, Rosalind Zeins, Jeff Hart, and Maxine Damsky.

participate in full-scale productions of French classics at the Metropolitan Theater in Manhattan.

Madame Eve Daniel and Monsieur James Lewis instruct weekly classes at Washington Irving High School in Manhattan.

Last year's group presented Moliere's comic fantasy, "Le Medecin Malgre Lui" dealing with the im-

broglie of a pseudo-doctor attempting to cure a pseudo-invalid.

Mr. Sidney Levitan, chairman of the French department, stated, "I am very proud of the results. Teachers of French are to be congratulated for having perfected the pronunciation of the pupils and for inspiring them with a desire to continue their extra-curricular activities in French."

## Erasmians Volunteer Service; Red Cross to Recognize Aides

by Sue Silverman

One hundred Erasmians have become Junior Red Cross volunteers by offering their services as clerical, recreational, hospital and blood program aides in many of the Brooklyn hospitals.

The students, who will work a minimum of two hours weekly after school, will receive pins of recognition at a special ceremony, after having given 50 hours of service.

The aim of the extensive volunteer program, offered each fall and spring, is to encourage citizenship within the community and to provide hospitals with the volunteer aides they need at the present time.

Members of the hospital staff with whom the student works rate him in terms of maturity, reliability, judgment and performance. The school records this and other information on the student's ledger sheet.

Erasmians Alan Gurwitz and Deena Forman are the junior and senior grade representatives.

Members of the Choral Club, Cantata and Boy's Glee are among the recreational Junior Red Cross Volunteers. On November 15, they sang at the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital for Chronic Diseases.

## Parents Visit School; Meet With Teachers

At the first open P.T.A. meeting held Wednesday, October 28, Miss Grace L. Corey, administrative assistant, discussed the school's guidance facilities and the new diploma requirements operative for the class of 1962.

This meeting paved the way for Open School Day, November 9 and Open School Night, November 12. Parents of Erasmians had the opportunity to consult with teachers concerning the progress of their children and to observe the work on display in the classrooms and the Art Gallery.

The P.T.A.'s future plans include an art exhibit of student paintings and the continued purchase of art work.



## Students Study Instruments; Learn Dancing, Clay Modeling

by Lisa Gould

Students wishing to enrich their programs may enroll in special classes offered by the music, girls' health education and art departments.

The music department's three classes in instrumental music are open to pupils of any grade who wish to study an instrument. Applicants entering in September need no previous musical experience, but those beginning in February must have had some instruction in the instrument they wish to study.

Mr. Sidney Bowden teaches violin, viola, cello and bass in his starting string class and flute, oboe, bassoon and clarinet in beginning woodwinds. Mr. Martin Milella conducts a class in elementary brass, where students study the trombone, tuba, French horn and trumpet.

Each of these courses prepares Erasmians for the band or orchestra and offer half major credit.

### Study Modern Dance

There are three electives in the girls' health education department, which replace regular class activities. One of these is dance gym, open to A.M. students and taught by Mrs. Cathryn Dorney. Mrs. Dorney teaches the basic dance principles. Early session girls wishing to improve their posture may participate in Miss Rosemary Holran's posture gym class. The sports classes, instructed by Miss Holran and Mrs. Elizabeth Keenan, are open to all girls who enjoy athletics and who enroll in an after-school athletic club.

### Offer Ceramics

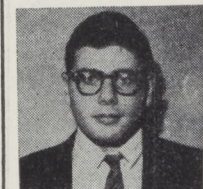
Mr. Harry Allen, of the art department, teaches ceramics and sculpture. Pupils of any grade may begin either of these one-year courses in the fall or spring term. Both are counted as majors and as one year in the major art sequence or one year in the miscellaneous sequence group. Either major art or ceramics is a prerequisite for the sculpture class. Students may apply through their grade advisers.

## The Avenue: Hangout, Clubhouse, Stop-Over

by Joseph Blum

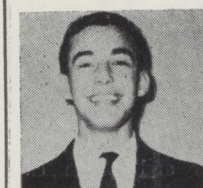
Recently there has been a marked increase in the number of students who congregate on Flatbush Avenue, Friday and Saturday nights.

**Question:** Why do teen-agers go down to the "Avenue"?



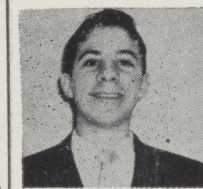
**Alan Yarnell, 7704:** They come to see their friends, and they usually have no place to go from there. I don't

think it's wrong to use the Avenue as a meeting place, but I don't approve of its being used as a hang-out. If more community centers were available to students, it might help alleviate the situation.



**Dennis Friedland, 7726:** They have nothing constructive to do with their time, and they haven't the initiative to

find something interesting to do. It's too bad, because New York City has so many things to offer which don't cost very much money—all you have to do is to look in the Sunday "Times."



**Richard Gold, 7707:** They stand on the Avenue because they want to be "part of the crowd." Because of its central location, the Avenue is a convenient stopping-off place; all movies and recreation areas are nearby. The Avenue is almost like an open-air club house.

## Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving! This one word immediately brings to mind several vivid pictures: a happy family gathered around a well-laden table, offering prayers of gratitude; a merry, jostling crowd at the big football game of the season; highways jammed with traffic; and of course, the traditional treat, turkey with all the trimmings except, perhaps, without cranberry sauce! Above all, it is a time when people gather together to share their feelings of gratitude and joy.

Thanksgiving arrives just as the crisp autumn air acquires the stinging chill that indicates the coming of winter. This beautiful interval is an appropriate setting for the spiritual feast in which everyone partakes.

## Pursuit of Excellence

A recent cartoon showed a stern father looking at his daughter's report card, as he remarked, "Is this the way we're going to catch up with the Russians?"

Catching up to and surpassing the Soviet Union has become the familiar keynote of American thought, the focal "ribbing" point of American education. Must the threat to survival be the incentive for waging an "intellectual race"? Must our scholastic values be based upon this shaky platform?

The recent Rockefeller report on education stressed the fact that there must be a pursuit of excellence, a fostering of critical values through our schools. Arista has long recognized this need.

The 300 students who repeated the National Honor Society oath this month, and who pledged to maintain the high standards of scholarship, service and character which distinguish Arista, perpetuated an Erasmus Hall tradition, dating back to 1910. Since that time, Arista has encouraged students to measure up to the highest educational ideals, and many have met the challenge successfully. These ideals have not changed since this organization's founding, despite the dramatic changes in the world about us.

It has been said that education is a process of looking at things searchingly and moving towards the truth. Arista members have and will continue to use this as their educational guidepost.

## In Memoriam

Friends, colleagues and former students mourn the death of Miss Grace B. MacColl. She died early this month at Piermont, New York, after a long illness. Her wisdom, wit and understanding made her forty-year teaching career here, a distinguished one. Keenly alive to world problems and an authority on international affairs, she was an inspirational teacher of the social sciences to two generations of Erasmians, many of whom have become famous men and women.

True indeed in her case, are the words of Henry Adams who said, "A teacher affects eternity; she can never tell where her influence stops."

## THE LOST HILL

To Grace B. MacColl

There is a lost hill  
Where ruin lies . . .  
Gentians grew there  
Blue as children's eyes.

Deep was the quiet  
In that high place,  
Deep the repose  
On forest face.

Thrushes left a silver  
Echo of song  
Echo of an echo  
Long and long . . .

Oh, that I could hear  
That music still  
With one I loved  
On the lost hill.

FLORENCE RIPLEY MASTIN  
From The New York Times.

## Former 'Pro' Praises Sports; Mr. Caruso Cites Moral Value

by Allen Tobias



Mr. Al Caruso

"You've only got one chance to play physical contact sports and that's when you're young," said Al Caruso, hygiene and health education teacher who came to our school last year.

A strong advocate of athletic training in conjunction with academic education, Mr. Caruso believes "Sports teaches boys how to take the bumps, gives them assurance, poise and self-confidence." A former pro-football player himself, he is in an excellent position to formulate an opinion of this subject.

### Teamwork Important

"It's unfortunate that we don't have more boys trying out for football. Everybody who doesn't go out for a team in high school misses a great opportunity," lamented the instructor. One reason cited for lack of participation is the conflicting interests of the student body.

Team play, as the mentor sees it, is one of the most important experiences one can gain in high school. "It demands sacrifice of oneself for the benefit of the group, teaches one to think creatively on attack and defense and brings out moral fibre."

Mr. Caruso stated, "The ability to stand alone, to become an individual who will say what he means and to adhere to it, to yield when proven wrong, to defend oneself and to learn from others becomes part of you when you participate in physical contact sports."

### Formerly Coach

Formerly football coach at James Madison, Brooklyn Prep and John Jay high schools, as a youth, he played football at Madison and later at Manhattan College. After college, the football gym instructor joined the Jersey City Giants and quarterbacked this professional team. At the present time, he is director of a night community center at James Madison, in addition to his teaching duties here.

## Desiderium Unleashes Atomic Theory Chaos

"Advanced chemistry lab has played off with the discovery of a new element, Desiderium," announced Mr. Ellis Katzman, physical science department chairman.

A top Columbia physicist, when asked to comment, said, "What, me worry, if this element contradicts the whole atomic theory and has thrown nuclear physics into a state of chaos?" Roy Gbiv, the discoverer, plans to enter his work as a Westinghouse project. He believes that Desiderium may be useful in strengthening rubber bands and polishing checkerboards.

The only known properties of Desiderium are that it burns, as Gbiv found out when room 416 caught fire, during his experiments, and that it dissolves in water, hydrochloric acid and hot chicken soup. It is poisonous to humans (another of Gbiv's accidental discoveries) and has a crystalline structure resembling a squashed ping-pong ball.

## Wright Museum 'Modernistic'; Architecture Obliterates Art

by Michael Drosnin

In the midst of this bustling city, on Fifth Avenue at 88th Street, between houses of old and conventional architecture, stands a building incredible in its modernism—the Guggenheim Museum. Financed by the late Solomon R. Guggenheim, this controversial museum grew out of a family feud. Uncle Solomon, in his determination to outdo his art collecting niece, commissioned Frank Lloyd Wright to model a museum worthy of housing his collection.

Despite Wright's view on museums ("What is a museum but a kind of morgue") and of modern art ("crime without passion"), he started work on what was to set off a furor among New Yorkers and tourists alike.

A museum, as we know it, is a building which preserves and exhibits works of permanent interest in art and science. The building itself serves only as a background. Although it does in its own way preserve and exhibit art, the Guggenheim Museum will never serve as a background for anything. It is very doubtful that Mr. Wright ever intended his museum to play "second fiddle" to other works of art.

Everything about the museum is bold, from the circular architecture, to the winding ramps, to the grand skylight and to the "floating," unframed, pictures. Suspended amid the museum's whiteness are paintings by such internationally renowned artists as Cezanne, Chagall, Delaunay, Klee, Seurat, plus a permanent collection of Kandinsky. Unfortunately, while viewing this exciting modern collection, you are always aware of the building, which is so overwhelming that it is in constant conflict with the paintings it houses.

For fifty cents, a person may have a thrilling experience at this museum of the future. Perhaps its main fault is that it came fifty years too soon, or are we fifty years behind?

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## Guidelines for Guidance . . . Investigate Low-Cost Colleges

by Kenneth Mutterperl

### Attention Seniors:

With tuition fees and dormitory costs increasing at a tremendous rate each year, it is advisable for college-bound seniors

to pay special attention to the tuition-free schools and low-cost, publicly-supported, institutions. Such schools include the Webb Institute of Naval Architecture, School of Forestry at Syracuse University, Cooper Union, College of Ceramics at Alfred University and the State agricultural and technical institutes. The State institutes specialize in electrical, mechanical and automotive technology, business administration, agriculture and dental hygiene.

The Schools of Agriculture, Home Economics and Industrial Relations, at Cornell University, offer exceptional programs, with tuition free for state residents.

Two outstanding, low-cost colleges, Harpur College of the State University, at Endicott, and the State University at Oyster Bay, stress training in the fields of math, science, general engineering and education.

### Juniors:

The National Merit Scholarship Foundation will administer its qualifying examination sometime in March. All capable juniors are urged to take this examination because it will help them discover their special strengths and weaknesses, scholastically, and will enter them into the scholarship competition.

### Attention Everyone:

The guidance office contains an outstanding selection of material that is helpful to students in selecting colleges. "College Ahead," by Wilson and Bucher, Levey's "College Scholarship Guide," and "The College Blue Book," by Burchel, offer valuable information regarding tuition, courses and degrees.

## Twins Add to School Population, Confusion

by Robert Berens

Trusting that many Erasmians are interested in these one out of four hundred phenomena, we've peeked into the private lives of a few schoolmates belonging to the exclusive society of twins. In proportion to its population, the school contains an extremely large number of these rare siblings.

Seniors, Barbara and Susan Brattig, feel that the only quality that they lose by being identical is their identity. "Being a twin is great, when you both wear the same size clothes," says Sue. "The only trouble is that it's tiring to always hear, 'Are you twins?'"

Helene and Marlene Ray, both sophomores, agree that by being twins they can meet twice as many people. "There is always so much confusion when we're together," said Helene. "We always wind up being mistaken for each other."

Seventh termers, Eleanor and Phyllis Herskowitz, displayed proof of their abnormal individuality and non-dependence upon each other. "Contrary to popular opinion, twins are not alike," said Eleanor. "They have quite opposite personalities, opinions and interests. Though my sister and I share many mutual friends and experiences, we remain completely independent of each



Twins: (l. to r.) — Robert and Susan Berens, Helene and Marlene Ray, Barbara and Susan Brattig, Phyllis and Eleanor Herskowitz, Gloria and Irene Zola, Sara and Aaron Nathanson.

other." Sister Phyllis clearly illustrated her individuality by saying exactly the same thing.

Sophomores Aaron and Sara Nathanson expressed their feelings in verse. One notable line from Aaron's poem reads:

"She borrowed my high chair from the start,  
Now my sweaters and shirts she takes to her heart."

Following are the names of the other known twins in the school.

Sophomores: Frank and Richard Barone, Leila and Thelma Blumert,

Catherine and Floretta Cadogan, Joseph and Lloyd Charney, Frank and Richard Martone, Marsha and Natalie Plotnikoff and Gloria and Irene Zola.

Juniors: Gerald and Gilbert Hirshberg, David and Linda Kallor, Michael and Sharon Mass, Maureen and Michael Michaelski, and David and Paula Schoen.

Seniors: Stephen and Stephanie Busky, Doris and Ellen Schwartz, and Ronnie and Susan Suttan.

**Editor's note:**—The author has a twin sister, junior Susan Berens.



## Sports Thoughts

by Bob Gelbard



The football season has come and gone, marked by one of the shortest seasons in a long, long time. However, many people will be glad to see it over, including the writers of this column, since we predicted that the Dutchmen would finish near the top of the league. We were right about Tilden being first, though.

Basketball, under coach Bernie Kirsner for the third

year, promises to have an extremely bright future, however. Division III seems to shape up almost the same way as last year. Wingate and the Dutchmen will again battle it out for the top spot, which they shared last year. Midwood, equipped with a 6' 7" center seems destined for third, while graduation-riddled Tilden will probably be fourth. As usual, Grady, Hamilton, and Westinghouse will fight among themselves for last, with Westinghouse having the inside track.

Getting back to our own team, the squad lost several of its stars to graduation. These include Lew Freifeld, Johnny Pelkaus, Joel Yoselowitz, Roger Fasting, Ed Nally and Bob Sommers. However, nine returning lettermen, including co-captains Howie Fabian, and Lionel Johnson, four seniors and four juniors, will bolster the team.

Returning to the Wingate team, our leading opponents are Roger Brown, a high school All-American choice, and Martell Wynn, the team's two leading scorers last year. Players who graduated last June include Les Barbinell, Mike Brown, and Ed Shack.

P.S.—As a public service, we now bring you the score of the John Jay game—a 43-0 loss.

## Former Cagers Star; Cohen Now At Miami

Throughout the country one will find former Dutchmen hoop-stars representing us in an outstanding manner and keeping the school name well-respected throughout sport circles.

Julie Cohen, an All-City cager a few years ago, is now starring at Miami University. Stu Badain and Irv Bader are teammates at Yeshiva University. Scoring for Hartwick, are Marty Bier and Bob Boening. Roger Fasting, a member of the team last year, looks forward to a fine year at Rhode Island.

Johnny Lee, considered our most outstanding hoop star, played his college ball at Yale University. He was team captain there and received national recognition. Johnny was also offered a tryout by the New York Knickerbockers.

## Hoopsters Prefer Jump Shot; Coach Describes Team's Spine

by Joel Snider

With frequent cries of "Don't quote me on that!" echoing from their lips, hoopster co-captains Howie Fabian and Lionel Johnson chatted with us. The two, who have been teammates since their days on the junior varsity, have the difficult task of matching the accomplishments of previous squads in P.S.A.L. competition.

Both captains had words of praise for the other. Fabian noted that "Lionel is a great team player who tries to help everybody on the squad." Johnson countered, "Howie is one of the greatest players, both offensively and defensively, in the city." He added, "Cassanova over here always looks at the boosters after scoring a goal."

### Name Favorite Shot

The captains voiced their preference for the jump shot, because, as Lionel remarked, "It gives me the jump on the opposition." Fabian kiddingly added, "My best shots are the ones that go in the basket."

Even the captains have fallen prey to the scourge of nicknames that the players have adopted. For want of any other alliterative appellation,

## Heichman Asks For More Boys

Confronted with a team composed mostly of juniors, coach Mel Heichman still tees the chances are good for improving last season's record. He explained, "we are going into training with a majority of inexperienced runners. However, after a few weeks of tedious workouts, I am sure the team will shape up."

Coach Heichman expects fine performances from the long distance runners, since they have had ample time for practice during the cross-country season. Some of these runners are Robert Blake, Russell Vaz, John Licheau, Tony Hausborne, and Steven Lindy.

The track team is composed of many other categories. Leading the hurdles is Steve Diamond, who placed second in the Brooklyn Championships last year. Other standouts in their specialties are: Norvell Clark, high jump; Tony Martino, shotput; and Diamond, broad jump. Candidates for starting sprinting spots are: Mel Johnson, co-captain Mickey Mendick, Lou Martinez, Stan Braithwaite, John Clarke, Wallace Johnson, Dennis Dyce, Eddie Clark, Booker Richardson, Charles Gordon, Melvin White, and Lloyd George.

The first track meeting of the season is December 12. During this season the team will compete with 75 to 100 schools.

Mr. Heichman added that he was glad to see so many boys coming down to try out for the team. Still, he said, "There are a couple of remaining openings on the squad for boys who have the talent and are willing to work hard."

## Keglers Have Victory Streak; Cohen, Becker, Vallone Star

After losing the first two meets of the bowling season to Midwood and Madison, the keggers went on a winning spree, winning the next four games in succession.

The first team to topple before the bowlers was Sheepshead Bay, followed by Hamilton, Tilden and Wingate.

The highest scorer for the keggers was Dave Cohen, who averaged 175 for seven games. Other high scorers were captain Irv Becker at 171, and Pete Vallone, with a 166 average. The highest single games were 222 by Art McGroarty against Wingate, and 22 by Dave Cohen versus Hamilton.

The bowlers then lost an important game to Midwood at Fitzsimmons Bowling Lanes. The high men for the keggers were Steve Goldman with 186 and Irv Becker with 179.

Coach John Campana noted that the chances for a division title look very slim, unless some other teams can defeat Midwood, while the keggers must win all the remaining matches on the schedule.

### Describe Hobbies

Both Lionel and Howie are fascinated with books and records. In addition to his activities on the team Lionel is the senior grade president.

In college, Johnson plans to major in medicine, while Fabian would like to take psychology and "find out what goes on inside certain peoples' minds," he ominously remarked.

"With hard work and experience the squad can excel in the Garden," noted Johnson. The team's forte is its hustle in Fabian's eyes.

### Coach Praises

Ray drew a note of respect from coach Bernie Kirsner, who called him "the team inspiration." "Fabulous" Fabian is, in the coach's words, "the backbone of the team and undoubtedly a great team player." The coach also observed that Howie Fabian gradually improved as the season progressed, until he reached his apex in the P.S.A.L. playoffs at the Garden.

## Dutchmen Give Playoff Match To Frenchmen

In the first playoff game of the P.S.A.L. football season, Lafayette managed to stave off a Dutchman up-rising late in the fourth quarter and eked out an 8-6 victory at Boys High Field, November 14.

The margin of victory for the Frenchies was Joe Costa's two-point end run conversion. A 38-yard end run by fullback John Felosa accounted for the sole Lafayette touchdown.

Quarterback Emil Castro threw a pass to Ed Glickman who stepped into the end zone for the Dutchman touchdown with only minutes remaining. The run for the extra two points was ruled invalid because of an offensive illegal use of hands penalty.

### Bonanno Recovers Kick

When all hope had apparently faded, halfback Bob Bonanno recovered Castro's onside kick-off on the Lafayette 49-yard line. The final Buff and Blue efforts proved futile when time ran out after a Lafayette penalty advanced the ball to the enemy 34.

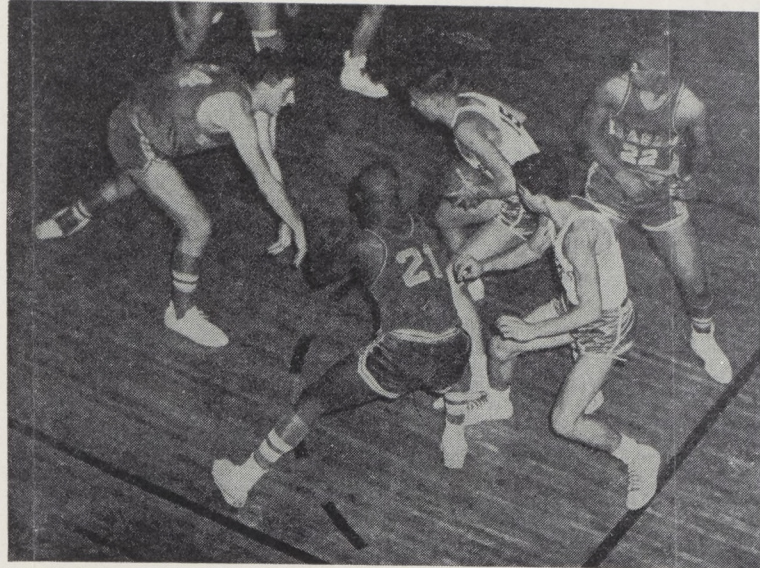
At the start of the game the Dutchman defense held so firm that Lafayette was forced to punt after gaining only two yards in their first three downs. The Dutchman backs led a march to the Frenchies' 14-yard line where Lafayette took over on downs.

### Castro Intercepts Pass

Lafayette wasn't able to reach mid-field before Castro intercepted a pass and ran it back 46 yards, to the Lafayette 24-yard line, gradually shedding most of the enemy tacklers. Midway in the second quarter the Dutchmen lost the ball and shortly thereafter Lafayette tallied.

In the second half the ball changed hands ten times before Castro again intercepted a pass. Several pass plays and a 10-yard run by Charlie Gordon brought the ball to the Lafayette 23-yard line from where Castro passed for the Dutchman touchdown.

## SEASON'S OPENER



TRAPPED: Harry Pech (34), Bob Lawrence (22), and Ron Snow (21) converge on Adams player.

## Dutchmen Lose To Boys', 20-12; Hobson Registers Two Scores

by Bob Gelbard

The Dutchmen played in one of the city's oldest rivalries, November 9, in losing to Boys High, 20-12, at the victor's field.

In a series which has seen these two teams play 52 times, the

Buff and Blue having won 25, the scoring began in the first quarter, when, after a Dutchman drive to the Boys' 10-yard line, the Kangaroos recovered the ball. Four successive runs by fullback Cecil Butler, mixed with two Dutchman penalties, carried the ball 83 yards to the visitors' seven-yard stripe. Ray Younger, Boys' halfback, scored the touchdown, making the score 6-0. The kick for the extra point failed.

### Intercepted Pass

In the second quarter Younger intercepted a Dutchman pass on the Boys' 48-yard marker, ran to the Buff and Blue 33, and two plays later went 15 yards to the 18. A pass by quarterback Pete Violet to end Johnny Moore scored the touchdown to make the score 12-0. A pass for the extra points was incomplete.

The Boys' kickoff was "on-side" and Dutchman guard Aldric Atwell recovered it on the Buff and Blue 44-yard line. Fullback Bob Bonanno powered his way to the Boys' 49, and halfback Bob Del Priore raced to the 41.

### Hobson Scores

Quarterback Emil Castro passed to end Ed Glickman for a 17-yard gain to the Boys' 24. Right halfback George Hobson ran to the 12-yard line, Del Priore went to the seven, and Hobson raced for the touchdown, narrowing the count to 12-6.

In the fourth quarter, Boys' punted to their own 38. After Hobson ran to the 31, and Del Priore to the 25, Castro passed to Hobson for the touchdown, knotting the score at 12-12.

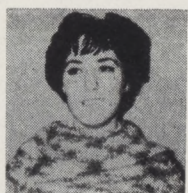
After the kickoff, Ray Younger ran to his own 41, and Cecil Butler, on two runs, raced to the Dutchman 13-yard stripe. After three line bucks, Bob Maronelli scored the six pointer. A pass for the extra points was successful, making the final score 20-12.

## Girls' Sports

by Roberta Levy and Fred Shurr



The program of girls' outdoor sports has terminated, with a new indoor program now taking its place. Girls may now enjoy such activities as basketball, volleyball and badminton. Students who like bowling can still participate in it under the instruction of Mrs. Ethel Hughes.



A new attraction is the Recreation Club which Mrs. Elizabeth Keenan sponsors. It meets Tuesdays, period nine, in gym 57. The girls, in teams of four, play such games as ping pong, deck tennis, shuffle board and badminton. A playoff will take place toward the end of the term to determine the best team in each sport.

Our Modern Dance Club is still in session with Miss Lucy Biberman in charge. Her program includes dancing and improvisation. She will work with students to present a program in the spring.

"All students who still wish to join may do so," stated Miss Biberman. "The only requirement is that they have a sincere willingness to participate."

## Dutchmen Win In First Game By 27 Tallies

by Mark Fleisher

In the season's opener for both contestants, the Dutchman cagers triumphed over John Adams 27-45, on the loser's court November 13.

A major factor in the Buff and Blue victory proved to be their domination of the offensive and defensive backboards. Bill Cunningham, who paced all scorers with 20 points, Bob Lawrence, Ron Snow and Harry Pech contributed the greater share of rebounds.

### Forward Tallies

Cunningham scored the first three points of the game. Adams then tied the contest on Tom Alois' foul shot and John Miller's field goal. Seconds later Ron Snow's free throw gave the Dutchmen a lead that they never relinquished. The quarter ended with the Buff and Blue leading 21-12.

Early in the second quarter Adams switched into a zone defense but it was unable to contain the Dutchman offense. Co-captain Lionel Johnson poured in 5 points during that period and the Dutchmen led 40-21 at half-time.

### Cymbala Scores

Dutchman guard Jim Cymbala tallied two jump shots early in the third quarter to give the winners a 23-point lead. Dick Rische of Adams scored seven straight points but Bob Lawrence of the Buff and Blue tossed in five consecutive tallies as the quarter ended.

Cunningham led the Dutchman assault in the final period by scoring seven points. In the closing minutes Buff and Blue coach Bernie Kirsner substituted freely. Adams, however, still could not stem the Dutchmen's offensive.

Erasmus Hall (72)				John Adams (45)			
	FG	F	P		FG	F	P
Pech	3	1	7	Miller	3	3	9
Baxter	0	0	0	Lloyd	0	0	0
Cunn'ham	8	4	20	Falco	1	2	4
Lawrence	2	1	5	Aunt	0	0	0
Cordes	1	5	7	Rische	5	1	11
Johnson	1	5	7	Coletter	0	0	0
Snow	4	3	11	Levin	0	0	0
Hochberg	1	1	3	Hawes	3	1	7
Cymbala	2	7	11	Alois	4	3	11
Wallace	0	1	1	Lanzone	1	1	3
Totals	22	28	72	Totals	17	11	45

## Booters Bow In 2-1 Squeaker; Drop Match In Last Quarter

by Richard Kraut

On a windswept field at the Parade Grounds, the Buff and Blue soccer team met with defeat as the Midwood booters eked out a 2-1 victory. The November 9 loss put the team under the .500 mark with a record of five wins, six losses and one tie.

Early in the first quarter Art Ammann drove through the Dutchman defense to give Midwood a 1-0 lead. Raul Dorrego, anxious to tie the game, made several scoring attempts, all of which missed by inches. However, a direct penalty kick by left wing Leslie Weekes was good, and this evened the score.

The third quarter was scoreless, and in the last period Ammann scored the final tally as the ball ricocheted off the side of the goal, and slipped by goalie George Greenfield.

The 200-yard relay team, consisting of Bob Broker, Jeff Cheeger, Henry Mar, and Emanuel Pellegrini, edged out the Middies, and took first. In the 100-yard race, Earl Einhorn took second and Steve Busky came in a close third. Sam Zeitler took the diving event.

The Dutchmen lost the third meet of the season to Madison. The deciding factor in the meet was the 200-yard relay. The same Buff and Blue team that trounced Midwood, lost to the Madison foursome, who were sparked by All-American swimming star Hugh Rodin.

Said Gelber about the Madison meet, "Their relay is the fastest we've encountered. Rodin made the difference."

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## Societies Old and New Meet; Plan Programs With Advisers

by Michael Lesk

The Chess Club, Radio Club, Art Circle, the Newman Club, and Pi Kappa have embarked on this year's program of activities.

The Art Circle, under the supervision of Mr. Albert Aster, invites all seniors interested in art to participate. The members of this one-year-old organization discuss art, hear speakers, and ready their portfolios of work for entrance into scholarship competitions to art schools. The club emphasizes further art education, art careers, and future possibilities in the field.

The Chess Club meets with administrative assistant Mr. Arthur Chapell every Monday in Room 9 of the Academy Building. Some twenty members play each other for fun and berths on the school's five-man team. This group then enters a tournament series. "The club also welcomes beginners to its session," commented "coach" Chapell.

Our school has two religious clubs, Pi Kappa and the Newman Club. Pi Kappa, the Protestant organization led by Miss Caryl Segerstrom, is part of a city wide association of such clubs. It studies Christianity as an influence on personal lives and decisions.

The Newman Club for Catholic students meets during the third period. Under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Keenan, the club members study Cath-

olic views and culture and plan social activities, in addition to performing charitable acts.

## Invite Writers' Entries In Literary Contest

Students interested in gaining literary renown have until December 11 to produce entries for the semi-annual Richard Young writing contest.

The three divisions of the contest are essay, short story and poetry. In each of the divisions first and second place winners will receive medals and third place winners certificates of honorable mention. Winning authors will have their work published in the spring *Erasmian* and will receive their medals in a special Chapel program.

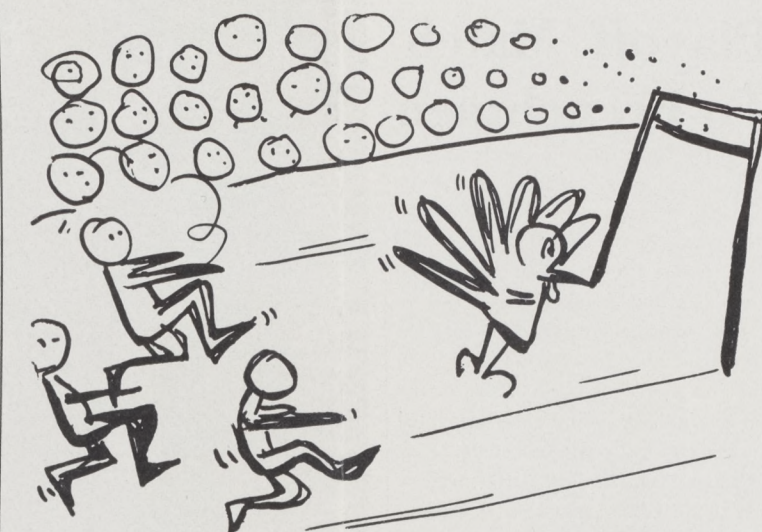
All students are eligible to enter. English teachers will forward approved work to the committee of judges. Mr. Irwin Rosenbloom, Mr. Samuel Gallant and Mr. Benedetto Occhiogrosso will select top essays. Poetry judges are Mrs. Grace Denman, Mrs. Louise Mason and Miss Jacqueline Talt. Mr. Walter Ballo, Miss Laurel Kagan and Miss Eleanor Castellano will judge the short story division.

Dr. Walter B. Gunnison, former principal, initiated the contest as a term essay competition in 1898.

Richard Young, a patron of the school, donated the money for prizes in 1908, the scope and name of the contest were changed.

## CHESSMEN

by Chess



Give 'em the Axe — the Axe, the Axe

## Senior Arista Installation

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Linda Goldstein, Kenneth Mutterperl, Melvyn Karmen, Ann Oberkirch, Esta Rockkind, 7725; Andrew Alpine, Barbara Banks, Alfred Cappelli, Susan Dicks, Isabel Gallant, Stephanie Gray, Marvin Lagstein, Sheila Herschkowitz, Jane Kass, Arline Levine, Roberta Makashay, Mathew Miller, Suzanne Nazer, Iris Rosengarten, Alan Sokolow, Ellen Schwartz, Ellen Silverstein, Marilyn Simon, Joel Snider, Philip Wexler, Francine Winant, Larry Yelowitz, 7726.

Also: Arnold Rosenblum, 7733; Ellen Raast, 7748; Susan Bogdanow, 7749; Stephen Busky, Thomas Cutti, Irene Ferreira, William Fromer, Diane Levi, Stanley Moskowitz, Alice Paster, Barbara Rappaport, Barbara Reiker, Steve Rosenfeld, Abby Rothman, Toni Scheer, Irene Yamen 7749; Eleanor Bush, Richard Bush, Richard Diener, Robert Feldman, Samuel Freund, Ellen Friedman, Bruce Hyman, Roberta Goldberg, Robert Goldman, Ira Lieberman, Wayne Mirsky, Marta Rosler, Karen Shulman and Ann Silverstein, 7750.

New junior members are: Elizabeth Ellis, 5501; Gail Richard, 5501; Richard Steingesser, 5501; Susan Cohen, 5502; Betty Goldstein, 5503; Marc Lippman, 5503; Paula DeSimone, 5505; David Feingold, 5505; Nancy Rosenthal, 5505; Ellen Block, 5507; Richard Alben, 5508; Rita Fischer, 5511; Alice Merker, 5511; Bertram Cohen, 5513; Linda Bart, 5515; Jerome Goldblatt, 5515; Diana Silverman, 5515; Suzanne Stein, 5515; Michael Aita, 5516; Carol Levine, 5517; Carole Stolerov, 5517; Edward Bergstein, 5519; Judith Dick, 5522; Roberta Herschkowitz, 5523; Ellen Nussbaum, 5523; Laura Goodman, 5528; Jeanette Poppa, 5530; Bruce Weiskopf, 5531; Jay Atlas, 5534.

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## Choruses Ready for Concert As Christmas Season Nears

As the Yuletide season approaches, the air resounds to the tones of carols and hymns. Students whose classes are in strategic areas can fit their learning to the tunes of "Adeste Fideles" and "The First Noel." These preparations herald the coming of the annual Christmas Concert, presented in Chapel by the music department, December 23.

The Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Cosimo DePietto, the Boy's Glee Club, headed by Mr. Joseph Albertson, and Miss Caryl Segerstrom's Cantata will participate. The symphony orchestra, led by Mr. Sidney Bowden and the Junior Chorus, directed by Mr. Charles Johnson will also take part.

Highlight of the concert will be "Adeste Fideles" in which all the singing and instrumental groups join under the direction of Mr. Cosimo DePietto, chairman of the music department.

Said Mr. DePietto, "The presentation of this program has become a

part of the Erasmus Hall tradition, enjoyed and remembered by all those who hear it."

## Council Fixes Appropriation

Student Council approved the G.O. budget at its last meeting. The budget totalled over \$25,000 and contains five major divisions: athletics, publications, clubs, departments and miscellaneous.

Interscholastic sports received the largest grant of \$10,250. The school's largest expenditure, \$4,300, went to football. The grant for publications was \$7,800, clubs and societies, \$2,870; departments, \$1,620; and miscellaneous, \$2,725. Miscellaneous items include campus expenses, G.O. office, Treasurer's office, art gallery exhibits, telephones and organization awards.

Also approved was the formation of the Radio Club. It received an appropriation of \$410 on the condition that it spend no money until a list of members is available and written approval received from Dr. John F. McNeill, principal, and Mr. Ellis Katzman, chairman of the physical science department. Mr. Walter Rubin is faculty adviser.

Mr. Harry Davis, G.O. Treasurer, stated that a large amount of the money appropriated for activities comes back to the G.O. treasury through subscriptions and ticket sales.

## Arista Will Sponsor Clothing Campaign

Senior Arista, under the direction of faculty adviser Mr. Mark Bauch, will sponsor a clothing drive in cooperation with the Save the Children Federation—an organization devoted to helping children in underprivileged areas of the United States and thirteen countries overseas.

An appointed committee, headed by Linda Fienberg, will boost the campaign which begins November 30. Chapel speeches, posters and pamphlets will mark the start of the drive. The committee members, Dennis Friedland, boy leader, Nina Tolko, girl leader, secretary Lynn Willer, Mike Troner, Sandra St. John, Gail Orlin and Lisa Gould, will also make the rounds of official classes to appeal for student contributions.

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